

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 102

Published Every Afternoon  
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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1935

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## PHONE 3600

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# Santa Ana Journal

## 'SANDBAG' CHARGE HURLED AT SUPERVISORS

### Water Companies Drop Opposition to Prado Dam Plan

#### SUPERVISORS VOTE THEIR REQUESTS

Representatives Inform  
Board of Action at  
Meeting Today  
  
NOT TO FIGHT BONDS

Mitchell Is Back From  
East, But Delays  
Report on Work

Opposition of water companies in Orange county to the proposed flood control program, including construction of a dam at Prado, has been withdrawn, according to information given the board of supervisors today by M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer.

He stated that at a meeting in Los Angeles yesterday, William Wallop, of the Anaheim Union Water company, had assured him that if the supervisors adopted a resolution approving the four points of the recent report by Paul Bailey, his company would not oppose the project.

Mr. Thompson stated that while Mr. Wallop said his company would not guarantee any votes in favor of a bond issue in case it should become necessary, the group would not offer any opposition.

#### Another Pledge

The same promise was made by C. A. Palmer on behalf of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation district.

The Bailey report, submitted to the supervisors yesterday, was approved today in a resolution embodying the four points demanded by the water companies as the price for their agreement not to oppose the plan.

The Orange County Water district board was represented at today's meeting of the supervisors by C. A. Palmer, who is also a director in the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, and Willis T. Warner of Huntington Beach.

Mr. Warner told the supervisors that the water district board had previously considered the Bailey report, but had agreed to keep it secret until after the report had been submitted to the supervisors. Mr. Wallop, a director of the district, did not keep his word, said Mr. Warner, and send a copy of the report to Washington, D. C.

#### Confer With Wyman

The conference yesterday at which Mr. Wallop withdrew opposition to the flood control project was held in the office of Capt. Theodore Wyman of the army engineering corps, and was attended by Mr. Warner, Mr. Wallop, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Palmer.

At that conference Captain Wyman released a letter received from him from Frank Y. Laughlin, state SERA administrator, enclosing the Orange county project wholeheartedly.

The letter from Mr. Laughlin was written in reply to one from Captain Wyman in which the answer to three questions was asked. The questions were:

#### Answers Three Questions

Is the project suitable for relief requirements?

Can relief workers be supplied without the necessity for providing housing?

Is the project suitable to provide unemployment relief for Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties?

Mr. Laughlin answered the first and last questions in the affirmative and answered "no" to the second.

#### Mitchell Returns

Returning today from Washington, D. C., where he has been (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

#### JAPAN WANTS APOLOGY

TIENTSIN, China.—Japan today demanded an apology, guarantees and compensation for the families of victims of the train holdup at Shanhikuan two weeks ago when bandits killed three Koreans and 17 persons were injured.

ARMED BAND KILLS 10  
VERA CRUZ.—Advices from Coyleta reported that a group of armed men raided the town early today and killed 10 persons, including the secretary of the municipal government. The crimes were attributed to political motives.

#### Bullet Victim



## War Strike Threatened

### NEW MARINER STRIKE DUE, SAYS HEAD

Pacific Coast Harbor  
Officials Organize  
to Thwart Plan

#### DARNED BIG FIGHT'

Bay City Labor Leader  
Declares Walkout to  
Be Nation-Wide

#### Fight Disruption

Almost simultaneously with his announced prediction, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco business and industrial leaders moved to complete organizations they said were intended to guard against disruption of normal and orderly trade and commerce.

Paddy Norris, coast district secretary of the International Longshoremen's association, disagreed with Bridges' declaration.

"Bridges can talk only for himself, or San Francisco," Norris said. "He does not represent the Pacific Coast. We are not anticipating any trouble." He asserted that Bridges "only wants notoriety."

Lynn Fox, public relations representative of the San Francisco Waterfront Employers' association, said Bridges' prediction and charges that the employers had "done everything they could to increase friction" did not warrant a reply.

J. S. Sullivan Jr., San Francisco banker, was named chairman of a "Committee of One Thousand."

Draft L. A. Man

"The Industrial Relations Association of Oregon" was formed at Portland, with Horace E. Meekin, insurance company executive, acting as temporary president.

E. R. Perry, general manager of the Los Angeles organization, was "borrowed" to direct formation of the Portland association.

The new strike declaration by Bridges, who is president of the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's association, came on the heels of a Coast vote by members of the powerful union.

Renewal of a working agreement entered into with employers after last year's strike was favored by the dock workers, but they voted to continue a blockade against cargo loaded under strike conditions in British Columbia.

The committee, in addition to Senator Olson and Senator Edwards, is composed of Senator Edgar W. Stow, Santa Barbara; Senator J. I. Wagy, Bakersfield; and Senator Ray W. Hayes, Fresno.

#### SHOE HEIR IS WRITER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28. (AP)—Determined to succeed as a scenario writer, Ivan P. Florsheim, 21-year-old scion of the shoe manufacturing family, was in Hollywood today. Florsheim's home is in Glencoe, Ill.

In Today's Journal

Budget Adopted Over Protests, Water Companies Withdraw Opposition to Flood Control Plan, War Strike Threatened, New Maritime Strike Due, State Opens Oil Probe, Fortes for Men

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President Signs New Measures

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# PRESIDENT SIGNS GOLD SUIT BAN AND OIL PACT MEASURES

## VARIETY OF LEGISLATION APPROVED

Also Ready to Put His Okeh on Neutrality and Coal Bills

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.** (AP)—President Roosevelt added a wide variety of New Deal legislation to the statute books today, including federal assent for interstate compacts to conserve oil and gas.

The gold suit ban was signed late yesterday, he revealed, and within a few hours the neutrality and Guffey coal measures were to follow.

Among other last-minute congress enactments approved included:

Survey for a highway connecting the northwestern part of the continental United States with Alaska.

Will Veto Some

Trade investigation of income and economic conditions of farmers.

Some of the minor legislation will be vetoed, he informed his press conference, without telling which.

Necessity for considering the strained relations with Russia and how to finance a start for the social security program combined with other tasks to preclude the planned week-end rest at Hyde Park. He worked until 1 a.m. today.

Reporters were told the neutrality resolution was satisfactory to him. It provides an embargo against two belligerent nations and therefore is considered by him to meet the existing situation.

By the time congress meets again, he said, the situation would be changed.

He did express a little disappointment that the resolution failed to include any power over loans to warring countries.

No Benefit Payments

He agreed with information in official quarters yesterday that it would not be possible to distribute now any of the benefit pay-

### Japanese Sees U. S. War Games



Captain Yasoto Nakayama, Japanese military attache at Washington, was one of the observers at the United States army maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y. Above he is being greeted by Colonel C. F. Verbeck of the Army staff. The captain was one of several foreign observers.

ments provided by the defeated deficiency appropriation bill carrying funds for the social security program.

After consultation with Comptroller-General McCarl and congressional leaders, he said no legal way had been found so far to make the intended benefit payments for crippled children, dependent widows and the old age pensions.

The appropriation bill carrying \$76,000,000 for this work was lost by the filibuster of Senator Huey

### MORE ABOUT ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 1) League of Nations against Italy in its conflict with Ethiopia.

In a four-hour session, the cabinet heard Laval's plan to induce the league council to regard an "colonial" war against Ethiopia as a "colonial" expedition.

The premier, it was learned from a responsible source, has been given a virtually free hand to negotiate in the settlement at Geneva. The ministers were reported agreed that it was imperative for France to retain the friendship of both Italy and Great Britain, but that it was important to save the league from a loss of prestige by attempting a program which French authorities said they thought was impossible.

Hope for a solution, Laval was said to have told the ministers, was brightened by Il Duce's agreement to present the case at Geneva, indicating a desire to avoid a break with the league or the big powers.

#### 5000 EGYPTIANS

#### WILL HELP ETHIOPIA

**ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 28.** (AP)—The Ethiopian minister to Cairo today informed Emperor Haile Selassie that 5000 Egyptians, both Mohammedans and Coptic Christians, were ready to form a foreign legion to fight against Italy.

The Ethiopian consulates at Cairo and Port Said were described as besieged by crowds of applicants seeking enlistments in the Ethiopian army.

Authoritative sources, however, said the government would await the result of the forthcoming League of Nations council session at Geneva before accepting these volunteers.

General De Vergin, Ethiopian military adviser, announced:

During the last six months, approximately 6000 Somalis in the service of the Italian army have deserted on the Ogaden front and 2500 on the northern front, many of them bringing modern Italian rifles, their horses, and other equipment. We have not been informed of any recent extensive desertions."

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## WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; overcast at noon; winds northward and morning; normal temperature; gentle, changeable wind off the coast.

**TEMPERATURES**  
(Cour First National Bank)  
Today—High, 83 degrees, 11:30 a.m.  
Yesterday—High, 86 degrees, 12 noon  
Low, 72 degrees, 5 a.m.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION**—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; overcast night and morning; moderate west winds.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Fair tonight and Thursday; but overcast on the coast; somewhat cooler in the interior; moderate northwest winds off the coast.

**SIERRA NEVADA**—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle, changeable winds.

**SACRAMENTO VALLEY**—Fair had slightly cooler tonight and Thursday; southerly winds.

**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY**—Fair and slightly cooler tonight and Thursday; northwest winds.

**SANTA CLARA VALLEY**—Fair tonight and Thursday, but overcast in the evening; moderate temperature; northwest winds.

**SALINAS VALLEY**—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Thursday; overcast in lower valley Thursday morning; northwest wind.

**TIDE TABLE**

August 28	High: 8:36 p.m. 5.6 ft.
	Low: 2:52 a.m. 0.0 ft.
August 29	High: 1:15 p.m. 6.0 ft.
	Low: 3:14 a.m. 0.2 ft.

Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 52 Minneapolis 46

Chicago 52 New Orleans 80

Denver 58 New York 70

Dos Moines 48 Phoenix 58

El Paso 52 Pittsburgh 58

Helena 52 Salt Lake City 65

Kansas City 52 San Francisco 58

Tampa 60 Seattle 62

San Joaquin Valley 58

Los Angeles 60

San Francisco 58

Seattle 60

Portland 58

Olympia 58

Spokane 58

Boise 58

Idaho Falls 58

Billings 58

Casper 58

Albuquerque 58

Phoenix 58

Las Vegas 58

Elko 58

Reno 58

Sparks 58

Carson City 58

San Francisco 58

Los Angeles 58

San Jose 58

San Francisco 58

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# COMMISSION TO BUILD CRAFT

Fish & Game Group Asks  
Bids on Boats to Aid in Enforcing Law

**NEWPORT BEACH.** — Establishment of a base for the state fish patrol at Newport Beach, with a new 45-foot patrol boat stationed here, has been announced by the State Fish and Game commission. Decision to use the local harbor as headquarters for the craft was announced after bids had been called recently for construction of two of the new boats.

According to an announcement by George D. Nordenholz, director of natural resources, the new fishing reserve on the Orange county coast, as well as the reserve around Catalina island and in Santa Monica bay, would be patrolled by the first of the new craft.

Plans of the commission include construction of seven new boats, it was announced. Each is to be 45 feet in length, powered by gasoline motors and will have a top speed of 25 miles an hour.

The first boat, stationed at Newport, will cover a triangular course between this port, Catalina island and Santa Monica, it was reported.

Enforcement of the \$2 ocean fishing law will be a part of the duties of the crew of the new boat, it was indicated.

No announcement has been made by the commission regarding enforcement of the anti-seizing law along the county coast, but members of committees appointed to seek aid in enforcement are expected to contact fish and game authorities and ask their assistance in the work through use of the new boats.

**Coast L-i-n-e-s**  
By McDONALD WHITE

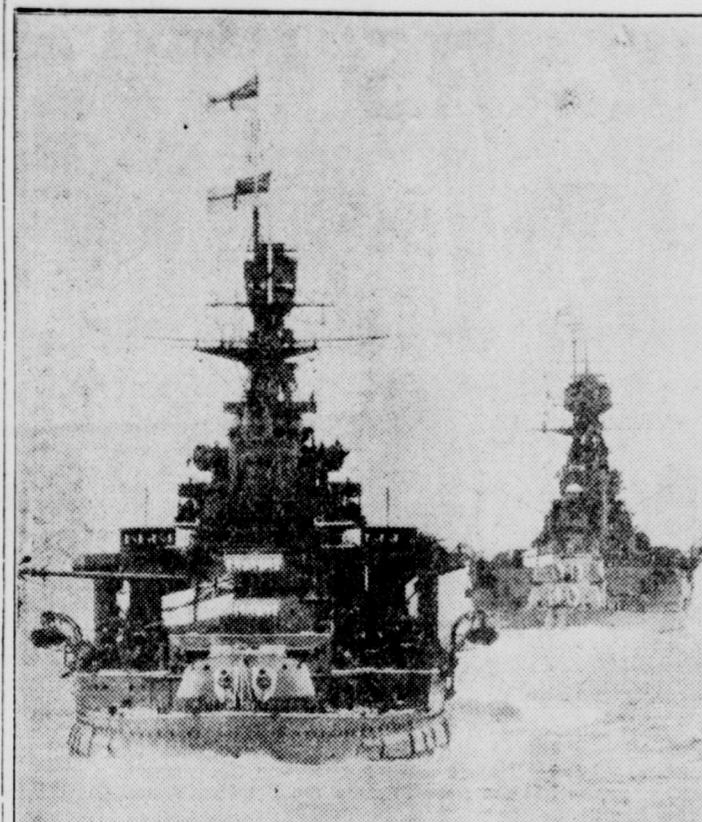
If loud guffaws of convivial laughter are heard issuing from the center of Laguna's business district between the hours of four and five any afternoon, it's fairly certain that members of the "Amen Corner" are holding court in the Sandwich Mill. Over their coffee cups world affairs are quickly settled; politics, local and otherwise, are jugged; sports are replayed or prognosticated on the spot; battles are fought; kings are forced to abdicate; presidents are elected—anything or nothing can happen in "Amen Corner."

The members—Frank Cuprien, Jim Hutchings, Ned Chopin, Chuck Barnes, Andrew S. Hall, Capt. George Portus, Dr. A. H. Wightman, Ed Wilson, H. H. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Al Leuenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. J. L. Lesser, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, E. E. Leith and Miss Leith.

Mrs. M. E. McKay attended a bridge luncheon at Balboa Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Rood is in Phoenix, Ariz., as houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stanton.

## England Strengthens Defenses



In Great Britain's order to the defense machine to swing into position to maintain the empire's dominance in the Mediterranean, it was reported the fighting ships Renown (left) and Hood, two of the most powerful battle cruisers, had been ordered to reinforce the Mediterranean fleet at its base in Malta. (Associated Press Photo)

## RELIEF CORPS WORK ON STATE PARKS RUSHED

**MIDWAY CITY.** — Members of the Women's Relief corps held a picnic supper at Huntington Beach recently, with a number of members from Costa Mesa and Orange corps present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath, Patricia and Bobbie Heath returned recently from a vacation spent in the north. Motoring to Vancouver, B. C., they visited many points of interest, stopping at Tacoma, Wash., for a few days with Mrs. Heath's sister and other relatives.

Doc Tayes and Mrs. Tayes of Taft were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tayes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKay and small son were guests of Mrs. McKay's sister, Mrs. Anthony Reuther, in Pomona, Monday.

Among Midway City people who attended the Townsend club mass meeting in Anaheim park last night, at which Dr. Townsend spoke, were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Al Leuenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. J. L. Lesser, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, E. E. Leith and Miss Leith.

Mrs. M. E. McKay attended a bridge luncheon at Balboa Tuesday.

TEAM FETED BY ROTARY CLUB

## CONTINUE OIL FIELD WORK

**HUNTINGTON BEACH.** — Activity in the old Huntington Beach oil field continues with starting of another new well. West America is putting in a foundation for a derrick on the old Invader lease and will put down another well.

The new project is located in the center of the present oil drilling section and is at the corner of Elks and Golden West avenues.

The Camp Oil company will make another attempt at getting a water shutoff on Camp 9, located on Twenty-second street near Magnolia avenue.

The crew will run a full string of six-inch casing and re-cement. W. E. McCaslin has completed the re-drill job on his Transport No. 17, the well that was drilled to a depth of more than a mile and a half. It is now producing by heads from the 3500-foot or Jones zone. Gas spouts out of the casing and it may be that Mr. McCaslin will have to pull the well, served piping hot and garnished with dainty slivers of lemon—there's a dish!

Those lobster traps on the beach, they're out there getting seasoned for their long dip in the deep. The three essentials of a trap are laths, chicken wire, and cement weights in the corners to hold them on the bottom. A day or two before the season opens these traps will be piled on rowboats and carried to the best-known beds along the coast. There they are baited with fish (not too fresh) and lowered to the ocean bottom. A floating marker is anchored to each trap so that the rightful owner will later pull up his own and not another's catch. Usually the traps are raised every morning, the big ones thrown in a sack and the "shorts" (under 5 inches) thrown back into the water to grow up to be big ones that won't be thrown back into the water. The lobsters merely crawl into a narrowing cone of course, Judge "Gavy" Cravath.

Thomas L. Hosmer, the florist, has advertised himself into a new name. His "Mike Hosmer says—" ads have got a lot of people calling him Mike. True, he will answer to that name, but he would like to have everyone know that "Mike" happens to be his dog's name! Good thing Thomas L. is a lover of dogs—or he might get mad.

Refugio Coronado, a young and agile man of 70-odd years, is probably the oldest fisherman on this part of the coast. For the last many years Coronado has been building his traps and fishing for lobsters for a living. He

## TOWNSEND PLAN ORIGINATOR ATTENDS ANAHEIM RALLY

Crowd of 3500 Heard Dr. F. E. Townsend Speak at District Meeting Last Night in Anaheim City Park; Ted Craig on Program

**ANAHEIM.** — "Be patient with your legislators, don't scold them. They are not to blame for what they have done this year. It's your fault. You put them there, and didn't use good judgment when you did it," Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, originator of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan, told 3500 wildly cheering supporters at a rally held in the Anaheim park theater last night.

In January there is going to be a new congress, Dr. Townsend said. He pointed out that he did not necessarily mean election of new men, but that legislators will be made to understand wishes of the people.

"If this congress cannot be made to see our way, then let us have a new congress," he added.

"We are entering upon a new era in civilization," he said, "where none of the past philosophies can be used. We must buy ourselves back to prosperity. That's the only way. If we don't, we will see a brief spurt, as long as people can buy, but soon the market will be satiated, and we will have other troublous times."

Dr. Townsend told of operation of his plan, with segregation of people into three classes. First, those from infancy to majority; second, those between majority and the age of retirement age, the "workers"; and last, the elderly people, "graduate citizens." He visualized a civilization of the future, when no one over 45 years of age would work, and when politics would be an honored and revered profession, all through education of the people.

"To get and to hoard and to save is not the philosophy of the new age," he said. "We can no longer hope to create riches unless there is a demand on the part of all of us, backed by our ability to buy," he added.

Among other speakers at the rally was Ted Craig, speaker of the state assembly, who brought greetings from the legislature. He lauded the Townsenders for "at least trying to do something." "We cannot expect our people to exist on \$45 to \$50 a month," he said. "Even though we have aid for the needy aged in California, I feel that we must do something. This may not be the answer, but you can get just exactly what you want with your votes," he concluded.

Many local speakers and representatives from state headquarters were heard. A musical program was presented.

**V. F. W. GROUPS HAVE MEETING**

**ORANGE.** — Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary both held meetings in the V. F. W. hall last night. Hugh Hill, president of the V. F. W., appointed a committee of Horace Newman, Wesley Davis and C. C. Miller to prepare an entertainment for ex-service men who are in a camp near El Toro. The entire post will go to the camp next Wednesday evening to stage an entertainment.

A steak-bake in the near future was planned by Auxiliary members. Three visitors were present, Mrs. Esther Hendrickson, president of the Santa Ana organization; Mrs. Opal Walter and Mrs. Mary Borg, both of Fullerton.

**GARDEN GROVE CLUB HAS MEETING IN FULLERTON**

**GARDEN GROVE.** — Monday afternoon Star club members met at the Isaac Walton cabin in Fullerton this week. Hostesses were Mesdames Mae L. Henry, Dorothy Jentges and Mary Ritchey. A picnic luncheon was followed by an afternoon of bridge, with Mrs. Anola Nearing and Mrs. Alice T. Smith winning high score games and Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg low prize.

Others attending were Mesdames Ann Haster, Mertie Fulson, Betty Lee Robbins, Mabel Doig, Glee Newsom, Ethel Schauer, Ella Wheeler, Max Pearson and Miss Gertrude Jentges.

**STAR FACES SUIT**

**LOS ANGELES.** — Aug. 28. (AP) Claudette Colbert, film star, faced a \$1500 damage suit today filed by Mrs. Beatrice Mannocci Roncicelli, Pasadena, and San Francisco socialite, in connection with an automobile accident last July 1.

Mrs. Roncicelli complained she was injured and her car damaged when it was struck by Miss Colbert's machine, driven by Conrad Menzer, her chauffeur.

**LAGUNA SCOUT MEETING HELD**

**LAGUNA BEACH.** — Troop 15 of the local Boy Scouts met last night at the high school under direction of Bill Kellogg, Scoutmaster, and Pete Ziser, assistant.

Outdoor games were played, and venison was served as a special treat.

Later the troop adjourned to the meeting room, where they were told about the new Boy Scout hall that has already been started back of the high school buildings.

Earle M. Hathaway, chairman of the local council, and G. E. Thompson, secretary, are in charge of plans for construction of this new get-together hall which should prove a boon to renewed scout activities here.

**OCEANVIEW BOYS ON CAMPING TRIP**

**OCEANVIEW.** — A group of local boys, including Jack Woods, William Fox, Henry and Gerald Buckley, Ross Brown, Bob Henry and D. J. Nelson, Jr., accompanied D. J. Nelson, Sr., on a camping trip to Irvine park recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benson and children are spending their vacation in the High Sierras.

Among recent guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Blaylock were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rogers of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward of Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Gardner are rejoicing over birth of a daughter, born at St. Joseph's hospital Aug. 23. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling, are also receiving congratulations, as it is their first grandchild.

**ANAHEIM KIWANIS HEARS SPEAKER**

**ANAHEIM.** — D. M. Cameron,

**HUNTINGTON BEACH EPICS ELECT**

**HUNTINGTON BEACH.** — O. M. Wallace will head the Huntington Beach Epic club for the ensuing year. Roy Johnson is the vice chairman and the three directors elected at a meeting held in the clubhouse are Ed Manning, Mrs. Frank Betts and I. C. Warner.

P. A. Rogers and Taffy Lewis, both Epic leaders of the county, addressed the club.

## Chief Jew-Baiter of Nazis



Julius Streicher, Nazi district head of Nuremberg and leader of the anti-Semitic wing of the National party, as he gave his anti-Jewish speech before thousands in the vast Sportpalast in Berlin.

## SCHOOL BOND ISSUE HAS APPROVAL

**Fullerton Voters Favor Rebuilding Program by Big Margin**

**FULLERTON.** — Residents of the Fullerton elementary school district decisively approved a proposed rehabilitation and building program for their schools yesterday when they cast a favorable vote for a \$156,000 bond issue for the work.

The vote was 799 for the issue and 194 against. Less than one-fifth of the 5600 registered voters cast their ballots yesterday.

The \$156,000 bond issue, plus \$78,990 already in the school building fund and a proposed federal grant of \$192,000 for reconstruction work, which includes rebuilding of several structures damaged in the March, 1933, earthquake and construction of a new plant on the site of the present Wilshire avenue school.

## ORANGE CLUBS SEEK MEMBERS

**ORANGE.** — About 100 residents of Orange were present at a breakfast meeting of representatives of the associated service clubs of Orange, held yesterday morning in the Woman's club house, when plans were made to launch a membership drive for the chamber of commerce, starting late next month.

George Sherwood, elementary school superintendent, presided. Short talks were given by Mayor C. J. Hessel, Mrs. E. H. Smith, representing the Woman's club; E. W. Coltrane, 20-30 club; Mrs. Florence Donegan, Business and Professional Woman's club; David Fairhurst, American Legion; Willis Thompson, Lions club; Cal D. Lester, city council; V. D. Johnson and President Ivan Swanger, chamber of commerce; and Stanley Mansur.

## MISSION SOCIETY HAS MEETING AT GARDEN GROVE

**GARDEN GROVE.** — Annual reports of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church featured a supper meeting at the home of the president of the Orange sessions go the way of all city council meetings — you know, one member'll get to telling about that big one that didn't get away and has kept right on growing for the past three years, and his brother workers will have to go him one better, and so on and so on.

Anyhow, some other member told the sleepy representatives of the Fourth Estate that as soon as "Doc" finished his cigar, they'd all go home.

I guess he takes quite a while with his after-dinner nicotine, because the press finally presented him with a handful of matches.

At that, I forgot to find out if they were home early or late.

Did you ever see the start of a Star boat race?

I did, yesterday.

And I might as well have seen a ping-pong tournament — looked about the same to me.

First, there were dozens of boats with white sails, going in this direction.

Then there were dozens of boats with white sails, going in that direction.

Then they got all scrambled up, and somebody, who, I hope, knew what he was talking about, screamed, "They're off!"

That may not be the proper thing to scream at the start of a Star boat race, but he did, anyway, and just about then somebody shot off a bomb, or something, to the dismay of the seagulls.

Then the boats scrambled around some more. Others, more versed in the art of International Star boat racing, became very excited. Due to my ignorance, I wasn't excited, but admired the ability of the pilots, drivers, skippers, or whatever one calls the commanders of the craft, to maneuver their boats in the heavy traffic. Looked as if those long hulls would be a hell lot easier to park parallel than the family car.

Anyhow, after the boats and myself were thoroughly mixed up, they started off in what appeared to be all directions. I started in one direction home.

But before I left, I discovered that the local boy was making good. He was way out in front when I was told by a sympathetic onlooker.

Some people may laugh at racing, but I don't.

I rather envied the dozens of people watching the race from their boats. They could see which way the skippers weren't going. I couldn't.

Balboa Island's growing up.

They're building new stores all the time, and now it's come to the point where they're bothered with traffic problems.

But, in spite of the metropolitan atmosphere, people still come to the post office and wait for the mail to come in.

This business about Orange being named after a poker party I'd like to find out what sort of a hand took the game that allowed the winner to give the town its present title.

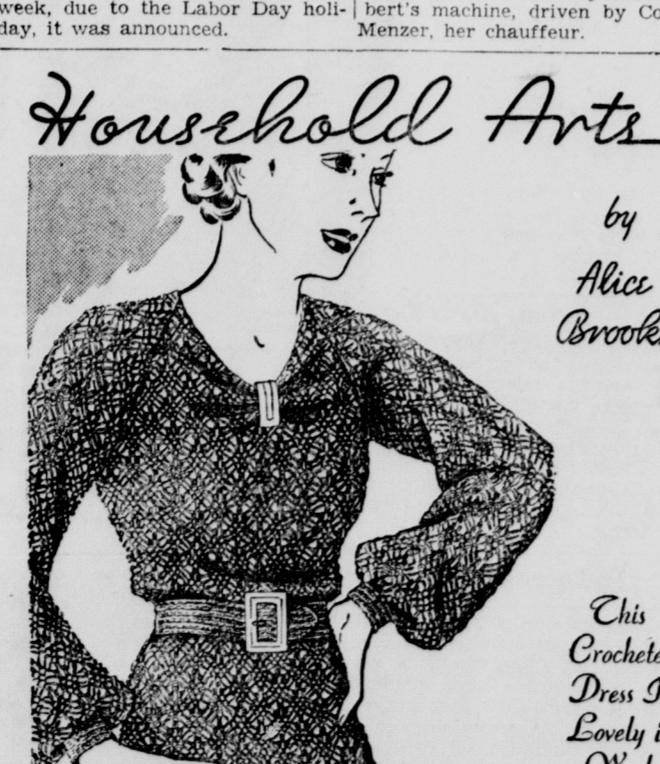
Wonder if maybe he was bluffing.

It should take at least a flush or four-of-a-kind to give a man such an honor.

Sedan-chairs were first used in the town of Sedan, France, and were introduced into England by Sir S. Duncombe in 1634.

**PROPOSE ROGERS AIRPORT**

**LOS ANGELES.** — Aug. 28. (AP) A proposal to name the municipal airport after Will Rogers is to be acted upon later this week by the city council. A resolution to this effect was offered to the group yesterday.



# Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

## PIGSKIN ODOR IN COUNTY PICKS UP

Baseball has about one spurge left for the rest of the world and two for Orange county fans and then spikes and bats can be stowed away until spring. The world's series awaits the big league followers while Orange county folks will keep their eyes first on the Star Oiler play-off and then watch the big contest. And after that everything is football. Already the signs of it are popping up like mushrooms.

Bill Cook, the coach of the Dons, has a happy gleam in his eye. Bill Foote, high school mentor, was out at the rasslin show the other night but he had a far-away, dreamy look. You could see football in both eyes. Pinky Greene, his assistant, is back in town after a Middle West holiday and is ready to talk football at the drop of a hat.

On both sides of the street one hears more football talk than for many seasons past. Paul Wright, our scribbling assistant who has been marking time writing baseball until fall gets here, is ready to admit to anyone that, for him, "life begins in September."

The hot stove league is looking for kindling. The second-guessers are forgetting last year's mistakes and the Monday morning quarterbacks are polishing up their techniques.

And we'll bet if the truth were known Graham McNamee and Ted Husing, the radiocasters of grid games, are saving their tone for a torrid season.

"Now, he's here too—Wagerin' Willie," we told him, "didn't you read where the demon Deke Honigate has picked Ohio State to be the 1935 champion? And Stanford second?"

"Don't make no difference," says Willie ungrammatically but emphatically. "Stanford is gonna be better than it was last year whether a lot of us like it or not."

It was too hot to argue. We just let the guy wander away by himself, muttering something about "Bobby Grayson." We tried to shout "Alabama" at him but he had ducked around a convenient corner.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SOMETHING FROM WAY-RACK-WHEN**

Those of us who see the game in its present highly-advanced stage probably fail to realize fully the early aspects of the sport. We did, for a long time. Then someone spouted a few lines that we like to remember whenever the gang starts talking old-time football.

They are from a gravestone: "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the game."

Someone with talent should pen a similar eulogy for the man who first started the forward pass, which wins our vote for the most entertaining feature of the game today. The pass was injected into the game in 1906 and if someone will provide the name of the gentleman who started it we will be forever in his debt. There might even be a couple of tickets in it for the man with the right answer.

\*\*\*\*\*

**AND DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?**

While we're on the subject of football, perhaps you didn't know: That Negro colleges of the east, south and midwest have their own football conferences.

Kentucky State won the national title last year. . . Professional football started in 1895.

Pittsburgh was the first city to have a pro team . . . and imagine this . . . In 1873 the University of Michigan students and the Cornell boys were having fun with the then new game; they wanted to play each other . . . But when President White of Cornell heard about the suggestion, he said: "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind!"

## KIDS SEEKING TITLES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Thirty youngsters of the ring, aiming their padded fists at championships in eight divisions, meet here tonight in semifinal and final rounds of the Pacific Coast Diamond Belt boxing championships.

The lads are survivors of Monday's eliminations and represent Oregon, California and Arizona. The tournament is being run under the sanction of the Pacific Athletic association of the A. A. U.

# Santa Ana Journal

# SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1935

# BY-C SCORES AGAIN, NEARS STAR TITLE

## Smith, Reboin Pitch Stars to Final Victory, 7 to 3

### OILERS START SERIES HERE ON FRIDAY

**Valencias Turned Back in Finale as Locals Get 15 Safeties**

Who said Santa Ana lacks relief pitching?

An infielder and an outfielder, Ray (Doc) Smith and Al Reboin, had their fling on the ridge with Jimmy Coates while Tom Denney's Stars polished off the Elks, sponsors of the championship nine that will represent Santa Ana in the Examiner tourney in Los Angeles next week.

**Players honored with base-**

**balls were Herb Bowe and Cliff Lee, c; Ellwood Lindley and Armand Hanson, p; Dave Styring, 1b; Bob Schwarm, 2b; Wayne Garlock, ss; LeRoy Levens, 3b; Len Stafford, "Porky" Bell, Gordon Herman and Tony Kneip, outfielders; Don Smith and Jesse Ojeda, utility, and Manager Miller.**

Five acts of vaudeville and refreshments completed the program, arranged by Grand Exalted Ruler Jerome and a committee of Bill Garvin, Luke Miller and Manager Ken Miller.

The Elks play their next game with Oscar Stutheit's Orange 20-30 club at Irvine park Friday night.

**Elks' Nightball Team Is Honored**

**Silver baseballs, with "City**

**Champions, 1935, Santa Ana Elks,"**

**engraved upon them, were pre-**

**sented to 15 members of Kenneth**

**Miller's City league softball cham-**

**pions during a special program**

**arranged by Grand Exalted Ruler**

**Jerome and a committee of Bill**

**Garvin, Luke Miller and Manager**

**Ken Miller.**

Three bands will play. A force

of 550 ushers will direct the flow

of traffic into the stands.

The Bears will concede the for-

mer college stars a big edge in

uniforms. The aces of the 1934

gridiron war will wear a color

scheme of gold and silver. Hel-

metts and jerseys are gold col-

ored with black numerals, back

and front. The pants are silver

hued and the socks gold and sil-

ver striped. The professionals

will wear their regular combina-

tion of white jerseys and socks

and brown pants.

A new lighting system—100

thousand watt lamps—has been

installed, an improvement of about

40 per cent over the old one.

To fit into the background, both

head coaches, Frank Thomas

(Alabama) of the Collegians and

George Halas of the Bears, prom-

ised that there would be no pull-

ing of punches. Thomas said his

team would level from the start,

beginning with the idea of employing

the Notre Dame shock troop sys-

tem.

Halas said his professionals, de-

termined to make the fans forget

last year's "disgrace," the scoreless

tie to which they were held

by another band of collegians, not

only would be out for victory, but

for a lot of points. Neither side

had announced its starting lineup.

### 80,000 WILL WATCH GRID CONTEST

#### Lavish Color Schemes Indicate Interesting Fray in Chicago

By WILLIAM WEEKES

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—If the quality of football to be presented matches the splendor of the setting, a throng of 80,000 or more spectators will see action in lavish quantities tomorrow night when the College All-Stars and Chicago Bears clash at Soldier field.

Three bands will play. A force

of 550 ushers will direct the flow

of traffic into the stands.

The Bears will concede the for-

mer college stars a big edge in

uniforms. The aces of the 1934

gridiron war will wear a color

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last year's "disgrace," the scoreless

tie to which they were held

by another band of collegians, not

only would be out for victory, but

for a lot of points. Neither side

had announced its starting lineup.

### "Me 'n Paul Ain't Doin' Bad"



They ribbed the Dean brothers early this season when, after last year's great showing, they had difficulties doing presentable pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals. But the tide turned, and the irrepressible Cards to a double victory which moved the Redbirds to the top of the National league. "Me 'n Paul ain't doin' bad," was Dizzy's modest comment. (Associated Press Photo)

### CARDS FIGHTING TO KEEP GIANTS OUT OF LEAD

By ANDY CLARKE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Once more the National league lead is at stake today as the Cards, in the van by half a game, tackle the Phils in a doubleheader and the second place Giants brush with the Pirates in another double at-traction.

All games of the leaders were

ruled out in the National loop yesterday.

**Sox Grab Pair**

The White Sox, early season

seconds when they surged to

the fore in the American league,

had their backs to the wall yes-

terday when they split a double

bill with the New York Yankees to

see in the second game.

The St. Louis Browns, apparently

forced to make the fans forget

last year's "disgrace," the scoreless

tie to which they were held

by another band of collegians, not

only would be out for victory, but

for a lot of points. Neither side

had announced its starting lineup.

### HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

San Francisco 40 30 .571 3

Missions 41 31 .569 3

Portland 40 31 .568 5

Seattle 38 30 .556 4



**SECTION TWO**  
Editorial—Classified

VOL. 1, NO. 102

Phone 3600 for The Journal; Station Lines to All Departments

# Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1935

**SECTION TWO**  
Comics—Markets

SECOND SECTION

## STATE INCOME SHOWS GREATEST INCREASE SINCE DEPRESSION

### IMPROVEMENT OF BUSINESS 'STARTLING'

Survey of Tax Receipts Points to Wide-spread Healthy Gains

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Business improvement once more is fattening California's treasury, which has seen lean days since the dark period of depression dating back to 1929.

A survey today of tax receipts from the state's eight principal sources of revenue shows health increases up and down the line.

The largest of these and probably the most indicative of the upward road business is traveling is recorded in the bank and corporation franchise tax.

#### 29 PER CENT GAIN

Charles J. McColgan, franchise commissioner, said today that returns for the first seven months of 1935 show an increase of 29 per cent over the same period of 1934.

Collections at the end of that period totaled \$8,267,000, compared to \$8,521,000 for the same seven months of last year.

The increase is of particular significance in that the franchise tax is levied on the basis of income for the preceding year. In other words, the 1935 tax is figured on a percentage of 1934 income, so the increase actually reflects the improved earnings of banks and corporations in California for 1934.

"It is the largest increase since the prosperous years before 1929," said McColgan. "A slight increase was recorded in 1934, but it does not compare with 1935, which is almost startling."

Three other taxes also are making long strides toward better returns.

#### Sales Tax Jumps

The sales tax, heaviest revenue producer for the state, shot up nearly 20 per cent in the first quarter of 1935 over the same period of 1934, totaling \$14,704,821, compared to \$12,286,480.

An increase of 19 per cent has been recorded in the returns of the inheritance tax for the fiscal year ended last June, compared to the same period of 1933-34. The collection totaled \$4,945,034 against \$4,135,771 the previous year.

#### Up 18 Per Cent

The insurance tax, up 18 per cent in the fiscal year ended last June over the same period of 1934. It totaled \$6,566,149 against \$5,235,712 in 1933-34.

Returns of the state's four other major taxes show these increases: Gasoline, California's second largest revenue producer, was up 7 per cent in the first seven months of 1935 over the same period of 1934, totaling \$24,713,470 against \$23,114,136, and gasoline of California petroleum companies increased \$4,000,000.

#### Truck Tax High

The truck tax leapt up 14 per cent for the first six months of 1935 over the first six months of 1934, totaling \$556,505 against \$486,168.

The beer and wine tax, totaling \$92,000 for the first six months of this year against \$83,155 for the same period of 1934, was up 11 per cent.

The motor vehicle license plate tax increased 9 per cent, totaling \$8,838,074 for the first seven months of 1935 against \$8,099,923 for the same period of 1934 and total registration of all motor vehicles increased 124,094.

### 3 SUITS AGAINST DRIVER SEEK TOTAL OF \$136,630

Three suits for damages totaling \$136,630 were started in superior court yesterday against Thomas N. Wills, driver of an automobile involved in a crash with another car August 22, last.

The suits were filed by C. C. Queale, Fullerton printer and driver of the other car, who is asking \$52,750; Miss Stella G. Grainger, a passenger in the Queale car, who is seeking \$31,260, and Miss Lenore Ethelyn Grainger, another passenger who is suing for \$52,630.

According to the complaint, Mr. Wills' alleged recklessness and negligent operation of his automobile was responsible for the crash at Stanton road and Chapman street.

Mr. Queale and both his passengers suffered internal injuries as well as cuts, bruises and broken bones.

#### REDUCING

Reduce the Correct Way By SWEATS - MASSAGE

We Are Finely Equipped For This Type of Work

#### J. E. RENFER

Institute of Physio-Therapy and Foot Appliances

207 No. Main Phone 4830

### He's Duce's Counterpart



With trouble brewing between Italy and Ethiopia, the people of Eugene, Ore., stare more than ever at Harvey Dayton, a shoemaker. Dayton's resemblance to Benito Mussolini, Italy's premier, is startling. Dayton was the hit of the show with a characterization of Il Duce at a recent University of Oregon theatrical performance. Since then crowds have come to his shoe shop to look him over. So far as he knows, Dayton is of American lineage.

### Hillcrest Park's Picnic Ground at Fullerton One Of County Beauty Spots

(This is the fourth of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of Fullerton's two parks, outstanding beauty spots and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

By ROCH BRADSHAW

The picnic grounds "on top of the world" at Hillcrest park in Fullerton may not be very large, but they make one of the most unusual spots in Orange county for a family gathering or an organization outing.

Despite the fact that the grounds do not appear large, they provide tables for 320 persons, enough space for most picnics of clubs, lodges or industrial groups. There are two wood stoves at one end of the grounds, and eight burners on gas heat.

The real charm of the picnic treat is the fact that it seems to be up in a little world by itself. The top of a knoll has been leveled off, a lawn covers the ground, and tables are located conveniently.

Adequate parking space adjoins the picnic area.

#### Air of Privacy

A border of trees surrounding the tables gives the grounds an air of privacy. The location far above the city and away from highways makes the spot a quiet one where people like to linger and rest.

Children in the picnic parties find the playgrounds and the wading pool an added attraction.

### HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS

(By The Associated Press)

#### 800 SEE ACTOR MISS CATCH, FALL 18 FEET

NEW YORK.—An audience of 800 in the Palace theater saw Louis Borsalino, 31, acrobat, plunge 18 feet to the stage when he missed the hands of his partner after a double somersault. He was in a serious condition today.

#### TOM MURRAY, MOVIE BLACKFACE, 'ASSES

HOLLYWOOD.—Death today had claimed Tom Murray, 60, veteran blackface vaudeville performer and movie comedian.

#### HUGHES KEEPS \$100,000 PLANE OUT OF RACE

LOS ANGELES.—With the explanation that his new super-speed plane was built for army use alone, Howard Hughes, wealthy motion picture producer and sportsman, today had withdrawn his ship as a possible entry in the fifth annual Bendix trophy race to Cleveland, O. The plane, built at a reported cost of \$100,000, is capable of speed of more than 300 miles an hour.

#### CRASH KILLS PILOT, PASSENGERS INJURED

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Joshua Crane Jr., New England aviator, was fatally injured, and Arthur Howe, Philadelphia, was critically hurt when a plane piloted by him crashed near the Rhode Island state airport today.

#### STATE BUYS 150 MILLION LIQUOR TAX STAMPS

SACRAMENTO.—California bought \$107,000 worth of new stamps today to tax the sales of hard liquor.

The stamps, 150,000,000 of them, will be affixed to packaged liquor. The board of equalization, which awarded the contracts, expects the supply will last for two years.

#### CHINO MAN NAMED JUDGE FOR HORSE CLASSIC

NEW YORK.—Revel Lindsay English of Chino, was announced

### PENSION LOAD ON COUNTIES AND STATE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Failure of the federal deficiency bill carrying the funds for the Roosevelt social security act in congress Monday night has loaded a new financial burden estimated at \$6,000,000 a biennium upon the state and counties.

State officials estimated that adjournment of congress without passage of the deficiency bill also will deprive some 25,000 people in the state of pension relief.

The increase of \$6,000,000 in state and county pension costs will result from the fact that under the revised state old age security act which becomes effective on September 15, pension rolls will be increased from 28,000 to 51,000.

Likewise, the age limit of 70 years will be cut to 65 and the average pension will be increased from \$20 to \$30.

These liberalizing features written into the existing act are expected to raise the pension costs of the state and counties from \$14,000,000 a biennium to \$34,000,000, the expenditure being equally divided between the counties and the state.

Had the federal deficiency bill passed, it was estimated the cost of pensions to the counties and the state would have been reduced about \$6,000,000 a biennium through federal aid.

The deficiency bill also would have permitted the state to reduce a residence limit of 15 years, and it was estimated that this step would have brought the total number of people eligible for pensions to 75,000.

### VETS RETURNED TO AID ROLLS

Spanish war veterans who were dropped from the pension rolls March 19, 1933, and who are not now on the rolls by reason of misconduct, non-participation, or income tax provisions of the pension law have been returned to the pension rolls, according to Harry Edwards, county veterans' welfare officer. In addition to the return of these veterans, according to provisions of the act as explained by Mr. Edwards, all veterans who are receiving pensions will be restored to their former amounts.

The picnic spot is reached from the state highway leading out of Fullerton, the road into the park turning off just beyond the junction of the highway and the Brae canyon road.

#### Also at Commonwealth

The picnic spot is reached from the state highway leading out of Fullerton, the road into the park turning off just beyond the junction of the highway and the Brae canyon road.

#### Spanish War Veterans

Under the new schedule of pensions for widows the increase will boost the \$22.50 monthly payment for a widow with no children to \$30 monthly. Other increases will be widow with one child, boosted from \$27 to \$36; widow with two children, \$31.50 to \$42; widow with three children, \$36 to \$48; widow with four children, \$40.50 to \$54; widow with five children, \$45 to \$60; widow with six children, \$49.50 to \$66; widow with seven children, \$54 to \$72.

Pensions for orphans of Spanish war veterans also have been raised in the following amounts: One child, \$27 to \$36; two children, \$31.75 each to \$21 each; three children, \$12 each to \$16 each; four children, \$10.12 to \$13.50 each; five children, \$9 to \$12 each; six children, \$8.25 to \$11 each; seven children, \$7.71 to \$10.28 each.

#### Victim of Motorcycle Crash Succumbs

RIVERSIDE.—Richard Carroll, 21, of Phoenix, Ariz., injured with his brother, James, in a motorcycle accident here three days ago, died in a hospital late yesterday.

#### BODY OF LOST FISHERMAN FOUND

SONORA.—Coroner Josie Terzich received a reporter from deputies near Lake Eleanor that he probably will return with the body of Harry O'Brien, 50-year-old San Mateo business man late today.

The body was found in Cherry creek three miles west of Lake Eleanor yesterday, ending a 10-day search. O'Brien became lost while on a fishing trip.

#### SIR GUY CHETWYND KILLED BY CRASH

KEHAMPTON, Eng.—Sir Guy Chetwynd, 61, a member of the historic Paget family, was killed last night in an automobile collision at Cheltenham Cross.

#### SWEETHEART SLAYER TO PLEAD INSANITY

LONG BEACH.—Edgar H. Rucker today hoped to escape life imprisonment on a claim of insanity for the slaying in 1932 of his sweetheart, Mrs. Jennie Curley.

The stamps, 150,000,000 of them, will be affixed to packaged liquor. The board of equalization, which awarded the contracts, expects the supply will last for two years.

#### CHINO MAN NAMED JUDGE FOR HORSE CLASSIC

NEW YORK.—Revel Lindsay English of Chino, was announced

### CYCLONE CELLAR



### STAR SKIPPERS FETED BY COUNTY CHAMBER GROUP

Honored by the presence of the world's best star boat racers, the associated chambers of commerce last night stepped forward to act as Orange county's best host, when International star boat skippers, their crews and their wives were guests at a banquet and entertainment in the American Legion hall at Huntington Beach. Two hundred persons were present.

Honored by the presence of the world's best star boat racers, the associated chambers of commerce last night stepped forward to act as Orange county's best host, when International star boat skippers, their crews and their wives were guests at a banquet and entertainment in the American Legion hall at Huntington Beach. Two hundred persons were present.

The event was the climax to the International star boat competition at Newport Beach yesterday. Today was the last day of the races. Awarding of trophies to winners of yesterday's races, presentation of cups won by Orange county cities in the recent Tournament of Lights at Newport harbor, followed by entertainment and a dance, made the occasion one of the brightest events of the year for Orange county.

#### No 1 Star Skipper

Star boat contestants from nearly every quarter of the globe were introduced to the group by Commodore George A. Corry of Western Long Island Sound, father of star boat racing, who started the sport 25 years ago with star boat No. 1. Commodore Corry, white haired and genial, explained that each contestant had to prove his right to compete at Newport Beach by first defeating the best boats in his home fleet.

George Kellogg of Yorba Linda, president of the associated chambers, acted as master of ceremonies. When prizes for yesterday's races were presented, Mr. Kellogg called on James Webster, chairman of the regatta committee. The golden trophies were distributed by Mrs. G. Higby Embry, wife of Commodore Embry of the Balboa Yacht club.

Hosts and hostesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, vice president of the associated chambers; Mrs. Huston, Senator Edward T. Talbert, and Mrs. Edwards, Speaker of the Assembly; Edward Craig and Mrs. Craig; Brea; Assemblyman James B. Utter and Mrs. Utter; Tustin; Mayor Talbert and Mrs. Talbert, W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Gallienne; George A. Raymer, secretary of the associated chambers, and Mrs. Raymer.

Decorations for the affair were provided by the Huntington Beach Garden club.

#### EXPERTS TEST L. B. SUSPECT TODAY

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sanity experts today examined Mrs. Florence Boykin Dowling, 52, of San Francisco, who was arrested last week in the northern city after the discovery of the body of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Glena Fair, 34, a bullet wound in the head, in her apartment here.

Deputy District Attorney William Brayton filed an insanity complaint against Mrs. Dowling and she was placed in the general hospital for observation last night.

Questioned about the death, the woman told officers she "might have done it."

### DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885

For Appointment

# Miss Marjorie Burns, Popular Laguna Girl, Is Much-Feted Bride-Elect

Nuptial Date Slated For Oct. 6

Surprise Shower Given Shortly After Smart Announcement Tea

**Miss Marjorie Burns**, pretty and popular young daughter of Mrs. Alvin Roy Burns of Laguna Beach, had no sooner announced her engagement to John Kenneth Savage, son of Mrs. Marie Savage of Glendale, at a smart tea given last Saturday afternoon in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Curtis, 222 South Main street, than her friends began planning pre-nuptial courtesies for her, and first of these was a surprise kitchenware shower at which Mrs. Esther Runnels entertained Monday evening in the Roy Runnels home, Tustin.

Santa Ana Student

Miss Burns, a graduate of Tustin High school and Santa Ana Junior college, has been doing secretarial work in the Craftsman studios, Long Beach. She has a host of friends throughout Orange county.

Mr. Savage attended school in Glendale and has since been in the employ of the Southern California Edison company, being at present connected with the La-guna Beach office.

Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Savage, Miss Viva Goff, Mrs. Cecil Sudberry, Mrs. Esther Runnels and Miss Valerie Sutton shared in various details of the hosting at the announcement tea. Parchment scrolls in Chinese rice cakes served in the tea hour announced the wedding date of Miss Burns and her fiance, Sunday, Oct. 6, in the bride's chapel of Santa Ana First Methodist church.

Kitchenware Given

In plotting to surprise the bride-elect, whose matron of honor she is to be, Mrs. Runnels entertained Miss Burns as a guest at dinner and after dinner the other guests arrived at the home for the shower party. Quantities of shining kitchenware in scarlet and gray went to the honor for use in her new home. Bridge was played. Prizes were given to Misses Marian Pence and Julie Bingham of Laguna Beach. The hostess' mother, Mrs. Roy Runnels, and Mrs. Clarence Watkins assisted in serving a fruit salad with cheese wafers, mint and coffee. Dahlias and zinnias lent added color to the home, and centered the card tables in the serving hour.

Showers Guests

Guests at the shower included Mesdames A. R. Burns, Creed Watts and Ed Elterman, and the Misses Mary Isch, Blanche Illingsworth, Ruth Woodward, Mildred Pence, Nadine Mason, Dorothy Mason and Viva Goff, Laguna Beach; Miss Jane Adler, Long Beach; Miss Mildred Staples and Miss Vera McDonald, Irvine; Mrs. Meredith Savage, Los Angeles;

Mesdames Marie Savage, Vernon Gray and Grace Pickett, Glendale; Mrs. Bruce Vegely, Artesia; Mesdames Elmer Curtis, Cecil Sudberry and Russell Goetting and Miss Frances Parks, Santa Ana; Miss Ida Lovegreen, La Verne; Mrs. Hugh Runnels and Mrs. Toy Handley, Orange and Mrs. Floyd Turner, Tustin.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women.

Do you think there are too many college graduates now, or do you advise the average young person to finish college?

**Mrs. Leon T. Gilligan:** I think it pays young people to complete college. They need that training to fit them not only for a single vocation, but to give them two or three things they can fall back on by way of making a livelihood. Then, of course, there is the cultural value of college training.

**Mrs. F. C. Pope:** It seems to me there are more college graduates than otherwise, out of work. If a young person knows definitely in what field he means to specialize, and if he has the urge to go to college, I say he should do so. Otherwise, I think he might as well find some sort of job and not work toward a diploma.

**Mrs. Horace Scott:** I certainly think going through college is well worth the effort involved. A good many individuals encounter great difficulty in working their way through college in times past, and while it is true that their future was more secure for them, still today the same difficulty in finding lucrative positions faces the young person whether or not he goes through college. The cultural value of a college education is something worth struggling to gain.

KANSAS SOON TO RETURN HOME AFTER VISIT HERE

**Mrs. J. D. Crowder** and her sons, Ernest and La Vern, of Pittsburgh, Kans., are planning to conclude a month's vacation visit in Santa Ana and Los Angeles when they leave Saturday to return home.

The Kansans have been visiting Mrs. Marvin Hulsey of 2103 Glendale street and Mrs. Margaret Pendleton of Los Angeles. They have expressed themselves as delighted with California.

Title Suggestive of Author's Life



Ellen Glasgow broke away from romantic southern tradition, but she continues to live in a house which remains an "oasis of Old Virginia."

## The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-and-true recipe each day.

SPANISH RICE  
By Mrs. J. J. Farley  
Fullerton

Mrs. Farley's method of preparing the rice follows: "While washing the rice, put on a heavy pan and brown a small clove of garlic and 1/2 onion in shortening. Drain the rice dry after it is washed, and put it into the onion-garlic mixture. Stir until thoroughly heated.

"Add to the rice two five-cent size cans of tomato sauce. For this amount of sauce you should use two cups of water and two cups of rice. This makes enough to serve six or eight persons. Add salt to taste to the mixture.

"Cover with a close lid and put a pad under the pan. Let simmer under the lowest possible fire for about an hour until the rice is thoroughly cooked. You can remove the clove of garlic before serving the rice, if you keep the clove whole instead of cutting it up."

MRS. FLOYD HASKILL  
GREETED BY R. N. A.  
MEMBERS AT MEET

Welcome was extended Floyd Haskill and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Hunt of Hampton, Ky., whom he married before returning to Santa Ana August 1, at the meeting of Magnolia chapter, R. N. A., Monday night in the K. of P. hall.

His marriage was a surprise to his R. N. A. friends, and congratulations were extended on behalf of the group.

In the absence of the oracle, Mrs. E. U. Farmer, Mrs. Herbert Birt, vice oracle, presided. Plans were made for a reception for Mrs. Farmer on her return to the meeting September 9.

A report of the R. N. A. day at the San Diego fair was given by Mrs. Chester Scott, and a committee appointed for the soap demonstration party next month. Mrs. James Blackwell and Mrs. Scott are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Blackwell took high score prize in the play of cards which concluded the evening, and Mrs. Harold Tabb won the special award. A watermelon course was served.

50-50 CLUBMEN  
MEET FOR STAG,  
CHOOSE COMMITTEE

Men of the Southern California Fifty-Fifty club had a stag party Monday evening at the E. R. "Buss" McCoy home in Fullerton, and chose Dr. Al Colby of Los Angeles and Ralph Culp and Estee Brown of Fullerton to serve on a committee to plan the September social activity of the club.

Highlight of the 50-50 season will be the October annual inaugural dinner-dance, place to be named later.

Mrs. Brown served a midnight buffet supper.

Al Fernandez, Riley Huber, Lawrence Mitchell and Dick Ewert were present from Santa Ana.

SPANISH IDEA IS USED AT PARTY

Gay colored potteries and linens carried out a Spanish motif at the bridge party given last night by Mrs. Clyde Higgins in Orange for her club.

In the play of cards, Miss Myrtle Carstensen, visiting here from Minnesota, won the first prize, with second honors going to Miss May Hasenjaeger.

Others present were the Misses Rosalind Schelling, Florence Turner, Miriam Samson, Helen Demetriou, Dorothy Dunbar, Marjorie Berkner, and Mesdames Allen Carstensen and Paul Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen and Mrs. H. H. Harwood of Santa Ana left today for Del Mar, where they plan to spend several days on a pleasure trip.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

## Cecil Marks Made Head Of Class

Presidency of the Amistad class of the First Methodist church went to Cecil Marks last night when officers were elected at a business meeting and picnic supper in Irvine park.

He will succeed Mrs. Jack Snow as president. In the absence of Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, vice president, officiated.

Tables had been decorated with colorful bouquets by the committee including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. As a special treat they served home-made cookies and ice cream as dessert for the supper.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox.

## DE MOLAY MEMBERS HAVE OUTDOOR FEED AT DR. HORTON'S

Eight watermelons and 115 hamburgers were set before De Molay members last night when an outdoor supper party was held at the home of Dr. Roy S. Horton, 315 Cypress.

The group assembled at 6:30 o'clock around the outdoor grill. A radio entertained the boys following the supper, and a number of the group were interested in looking over the collection of guns which Dr. Horton owns.

Advisers at the affair were Dr. Horton, Dick Bradley, Arthur Munselle, George Wheeler, H. G. Lycan and Ray Spaul.

Members present at the supper were Bob Fowler, Franklyn Munsey, Maurice Lycan, Herbert Lycan, Ralph Bradley, Bill Collins, Glen Cave, Phillip Youel, Loren Wagner, Dick Horton, Bill Musick, Harold Short, Bob Reed, Thomas Croddy, Bob Rice, Alden Aliman, Bill Millington, Earl Haven, Ralph Bradley, Elson Gaebe, George Mathews, Abe Bergsitter, Hans Bergsitter, Maurice Birt, Dick Cocking, Ross Holly, Stanley Smith and John Watson.

Some Disapproved

Some of them evinced their disapproval when, in "Barren Ground" and the books which followed it, she pointed an ironic finger at things a "southern lady" had not been supposed even to observe.

But those who knew her realized that a "vein of iron" in her personality would make any protest useless. They recalled that she had defied tradition when as a girl still in her teens she published her first novel. Being a "professional writer" was considered distinctly not the thing for one of her sex and social position at that time.

A further reminder of this independence is seen by those who pass the writer's home on lower Main street. In a part of the city where most of the stately old homes have given way to garages, antique shops and rooming houses, it remains an oasis of Old Virginia.

Green vines relieve the austerity of the gray Georgian house and a high wall at the rear protects the shaded garden from a grim view of the state penitentiary not far away.

Cabel Calls

It is this house which Hugh Walpole has called his "American Home," and which frequently is visited by James Branch Cabell, whose social inaccessibility in Richmond is a social legend.

Within its charming interior, however, Miss Glasgow's gracious smile is not reserved for her more distinguished guests alone. She particularly enjoys conversing with young people, she will tell you, and it is through them that she keeps the youthful viewpoint of a writer who seeks to interpret reality in her novels.

MRS. O. F. TURNER ENTERTAINS AT CONTRACT PARTY

Five tables of contract bridge were in play Monday afternoon when Mrs. O. F. Turner entertained at a party at her home, 1523 West Ninth street.

Assisting her were Mrs. Delbert Liggett, Mrs. John Vernon and her mother, Mrs. G. B. Burnett.

Bowls of pink and blue flowers were used to decorate, and the serving table was set with pink candles.

Prizes in the play went to Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. Don Edwards and a special award to Mrs. Walter Wagner of Anaheim.

Other present were Mrs. Don Mozley and her house guests, Miss Grace Freeman of Pennsylvania and Miss Louise Pierson of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ira Barnes, Mrs. Ben Hefflinger, Mrs. Charles Givens, Mrs. Carlyle Dennis, Mrs. R. C. Edwards of Los Angeles, Mrs. D. M. Terhune, Mrs. Ned Hayes, Mrs. Herbert Allerman, Miss Clara Richards, Mrs. Walter Schmid, Mrs. J. F. Jacoby and Mrs. John Cozad.

BUFFET SUPPER IS GIVEN FOR GUESTS

Los Angeles guests were honored at a buffet supper Sunday night at the home of the Rev. John Stivers and Mrs. Stiver, 709 South Birch.

Young people from the Orange Avenue Christian church comprised the guests. Those who were honored were Mr. and Mrs. David Stivers and sons of San Bernardino, Milton Stivers, Miss Mary Funk, and Miss Elizabeth Wright of Los Angeles.

In the play of cards, Miss Myrtle Carstensen, visiting here from Minnesota, won the first prize, with second honors going to Miss May Hasenjaeger.

Others present were the Misses Rosalind Schelling, Florence Turner, Miriam Samson, Helen Demetriou, Dorothy Dunbar, Marjorie Berkner, and Mesdames Allen Carstensen and Paul Reynolds.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

9512

## Kappa Delta Phi Feted At Party

Miss Ruth Harmon entertained her fellow members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority, Eta Gamma chapter, last evening at a bridge party in her apartment at 901 Lucy street.

Prizes in bridge went to Miss Helen Dringkern of Orange, a guest, who received a dainty box of lavender bath salts; to Miss Jerry Beach, who was given a manicuring set, and to another guest, Mrs. Florence Falkner of Orange, who won a gift incense burner and as the galloping prize, a "doggy" paperweight.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Rose Edwards, her guest for the evening, in serving a two-course supper.

Others present were Mesdames Charles Woodfill, Meredith Crumley and Walter Stark, and Misses Frances King, Ethel Chafe, Jo Ann Schott, Eleanor Morris, Estelle Schlesinger, Louise Pepe, Marcie Cook and Vivian Van Norman.

## MRS. BENNETT IS COMPLIMENTED BY TAU DELTA PHI

Mrs. Forrest E. Bennett was complimented last evening with a shower of gifts for her Forrest Home cabin, at a dinner meeting of Tau Delta Phi in the home of Miss Kathryn Sexton, 1407 Sprague street.

Mrs. J. C. Sexton and Miss Louise Sexton assisted in serving the dinner at a long table and two smaller tables centered with zinnias. After dinner bridge was played.

Guests included in addition to the honoree, Mesdames Gretchen Hill, Allan Howell, Kermit Maynard and Misses Eunice Bright, Lucille Howell, Violet Johnson, Alberta Sanford, Betty Vorce, Yvonne Nelson, Pauline Wells, Evelyn Hunton, Nancy Holt and Evelyn Chandler.

D. U. V. IS VISITED BY DELEGATION FROM FULLERTON

Right now is the time to plant winter-blooming sweet peas—so don't put off 'til tomorrow . . . and you know the rest.

August or early September is a good time to transplant evergreens, for they are then the most dormant. Don't fail to soak the soil very, very well before planting, and then make a saucer 'round the tree or shrub and water weekly until the rains come.

If you have oriental poppies, divide them now. If you've never had them, get some; you'll find they're gorgeous.

Of course by now you have your bird list made out, and perhaps your order placed. The Araba has Mahomet the credit for saying: "If a man finds himself with bread in both hands, he should exchange one loaf for some flowers of the narcissus, since the loaf feeds the body indeed, but the flowers feed the soul." I had not read this when I wrote these lines for our garden section's program last year: "A garden is a lovely place to tune our souls to play in the great orchestra of life." And I really believe it. Even though the garden be only a tiny spot, there is nothing to take its place.

Don't water your annual asters too much—it causes stem-rot. Cultivate often, but use the hose sparingly.

The seeds of delphinium I planted several days ago are up and doing nicely, thank you! When, or if, they bloom next spring, I'll look at them closely and see if they resemble the dolphin for which they were named. Dolphin is the Latin word for dolphin, and the round fat flower with its curving spur was supposed to look like a little dolphin caught on a flower stem. How's your imagination?

If you have a special flower that you like, and you want to keep its seeds, tie a paper sack over it before it matures. When mature, cut off and hang in a dry place with the head down, until ready to plant.

MISS MARTHA EHLEN RETURNS HOME AFTER TRIP NORTH

From the Julia Ward Howe tent in Fullerton, a large delegation came to attend the meeting of the Sarah A. Rounds tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans in the K. of C. hall yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Kathryn Crist was initiated as a new member at yesterday's meeting. Mrs. Nellie Parker was installed as chaplain with Mrs. Rowena Grout as presiding officer.

Plans for fall events were made. A rummage sale was scheduled and arrangements launched for the aides to serve dinner to the W. R. C. when their official inspection is held in September.

MISS MARTHA EHLEN

RETURNS HOME AFTER TRIP NORTH

MISS MARTHA EHLEN of East La Vista street, Orange, is home this week after a summer trip north to San Francisco and thence by boat to Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

She brought home with her for a short visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Ehlen of San Francisco, whom she visited while in San Francisco.

Miss Ehlen will soon resume her teaching duties in the Fullerton District Junior college foreign language department.

They brought home pleasant memories and a good suntan.

MINIATURE GOLF ATTRACTS MEMBERS OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS

# PROFITEERING DROPS STOCK LEADERS

Sinking Spell in First Hour Is Turned Into Quiet Backing

By VICTOR EUBANK  
NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—The stock market still felt the weight of profit taking and selling today but found enough support of dips to keep fluctuations within a narrow range.

With exception of a few specialties that moved in a wider area, active shares settled down to a quiet backing and filling pace within striking distance either way of Tuesday's final, after recovering from a sinking spell the first hour that sent leaders a point or more lower under heavy offerings.

Stocks that found support when under pressure today included a long list of industrials, utilities and metals that were prominent in Tuesday's break. Among these were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Otis Steel, Inland Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, North American, Western Union, New York Central, Santa Fe, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, J. L. Case, General Electric, Cerro de Pasco, Douglas Aircraft and Boeing Airplane. Among specialties losing 1 or 2 points were Columbian Carbon and Greyhound.

Lacking concrete news to account for the behavior of the list, technicians still clung to the theory that it was a corrective movement long overdue. Trade reviews showed a flattening out in steel, continued comparative quietness in the automobile industry, some drop in retail buying, but on the whole continued to reflect the best conditions for this season of the year since 1931.

Two extra dividend payments were announced by prominent firms in the consumer goods industry and there were any number of regular payments. Wesson Oil and Snowbird directors ordered an extra of 87½ cents a share and stockholders of Beechnum packing received an extra of 50 cents.

## L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28. (AP)—U.S. Dept. Agr.—

AVOCADOS—Local and San Diego Co. Nabals and Sharpless 9-10 lb.

Anahims 8-9c. Dickinsons 7-7½c. It-

zards 7-7½c. BEANS—Good local, Ventura Co. and Guadalupe Kentucky Wonders 4-5c; ordinary 2½-3c; local, Orange Co. wax 3-3½c; local and Ventura Co. limas 2½-3c.

CABBAGE—Best local, Cannonball \$1-1½c; ordinary 75¢-good Guadalupe 75¢-90¢; local, 90¢.

FIGS—San Joaquin Valley Missions 3-3½c; local, 3-3½c; Brunswick 2-3c; local, 3-3½c; local and Ventura Co. limas 2½-3c.

LETTUCE—Guadalupe, Santa Maria and Lompoc dry pack 4s \$0.15-1.5c; ordinary 75¢-85¢; local, loose 3 doz 50¢-60¢.

PES—Best Oceanic, San Luis Obispo 4-5c; ordinary 4-5c; San Joaquin Valley 4-5c; local, 4-5c.

PEPPERS—Local, San Diego, California 2-2½c; yellow chili 3-4c.

WEEDS—San Joaquin Valley 25¢-30¢; good local, yellow chili 3-4c.

WEDGES—Local, San Joaquin Valley 25¢-30¢; good local, Orange Co. wax 3-3½c; local, 3-3½c; local and Ventura Co. limas 2½-3c.

STRAWBERRIES—Watsonville 10c; No. 1, 12c; No. 2, 15c; rain damaged 50-60¢.

RUBB.—Ruby 10-11.5c; Gilroy, Nicasio 9-9½c; and Oregon plum 75¢-90¢.

local, Champion \$1.75-2.25c; San Jose 9-9½c; local, 9-9½c; San Jose and Nancy Halls at 2½-3c lb.; small 30-35¢; lug, local Nancy Halls 75¢; and Jersey 75¢-90¢.

TOMATOES—San Diego Co. and Ventura Co. 4x5s 30-40¢; lug, 5x5s 40-50¢; 5x5s 35-45¢; 6x6s 25-35¢ and 2-layer 25-35¢; and Orange Co. 4x5s 40-50¢; 5x5s 35-45¢; 6x6s 25-35¢; 6x6s 20-30¢ and 2-layer 20-30¢; Capistrano Ponderosa 4x5s at 40-50¢; 55-60¢; 5x5s mostly 45¢; and 2-layer park mostly 40¢; local Park 5x5s 50-60¢; 6x6s 25-30¢ and 2-layer park 30-35¢.

## Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—The stamp of wheat future prices continued today as the market dragged through another dull session.

Hedge buyers and scattered liquidation credits to eastern houses which were conspicuous buyers last week proved to be too much for the market buying the support of the market at times. What's action apparently ignored further pessimistic crop reports from major producing regions in the western hemisphere.

Wheat dropped 1 to 1 cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, December 85¢-89½c, and corn, from 2½c to 3c higher.

Wheat, 40-45¢; yellow chili 3-4c; barley was unchanged to 1 cent off.

Provisions were higher.

WHEAT—Sept. 85¢-87½c; Aug. 87½c; Sept. 90½c; Aug. 90½c; May 92½c.

CORN—Sept. 73¢; Aug. 70¢; Dec. 75¢; Dec. 75¢; May 58¢.

OATS—Sept. 25¢; Aug. 25¢; Dec. 27¢; May 29¢.

RYE—Sept. 42¢; Aug. 41½¢; Dec. 44¢; May 47¢.

BARLEY—Sept. 41¢; Aug. 42¢; Dec. 42¢.

WHEAT—Sept. 50¢; Aug. 48¢; Dec. 52¢; May 54¢.

BUILDING PERMITS

To Irvine Co., 118 West Fifth street, a permit to install an elevator. Value, \$3000.

To H. H. Fairfield, 1111 North Bristol street, a permit to re-roof. Value, \$100. Contractor, Knox and Stout.

To W. N. James, 1247 West Third street, a permit to re-roof. Value, \$60. Contractor, Knox and Stout.

To R. B. Richardson, 592 Eastside street, a permit to re-roof. Value, \$82. Contractor, Knox and Stout.

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 200; steady; choice grain fed, \$12.00; local, \$11.13-11.50.

Cattle, 1000 lbs., steady; grain fed, 85¢-87½c; grass and imperial steers, \$8.35-8.75; cattle, \$5.75-6.50; cows, \$4.50-5.75; cutter grades, \$3.00-3.25.

Calves, 250; steady; few weaners to \$10.00; southwestern calves, \$6.50-7.75.

Sheep, none; local fed shorn lambs strong at \$7.75.

## TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is higher. August 28, 1935.

SUNKIST 80s 10s 12s 150s 175s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

NEW YORK—Senator, Frances 4.55 4.75 4.65 4.55 4.25 3.50 3.05 4.25

Third Star, Whittier 4.95 4.85 4.85 4.60 4.35 3.65 3.30 3.15 4.20

Evangelist, Placentia 4.70 4.55 4.70 4.55 4.50 4.25 3.85 3.05 2.90 4.35

BOSTON—Carmencita, Placentia 4.50 4.10 4.00 3.55 3.10 3.60

Red C. Co. 4.00 4.00 3.90 3.85 3.40 3.05 2.85 3.60

PHILADELPHIA—Tesoro, Placentia 4.35 4.55 4.40 3.90 3.75 3.30 2.90 3.95

Chicago—Trail, Lamanda Park 4.60 4.60 4.40 3.75 3.25 2.90 2.75 3.25

Westerly, Escondido 3.85 3.95 3.80 3.70 3.45 3.15 2.90 3.80

Anahiem, Beautes, Anaheim 1.20 1.20 2.90 3.75 3.55 3.25 3.00 2.90 3.40

DETROIT—Veritop, Puente 1.25 1.25 2.40 3.80 3.20 3.10 2.70 2.40 3.30

Ventura, L. G. Camarillo 4.25 4.25 4.15 4.25 3.65 3.05 2.85 3.90

PITTSBURGH—Mother Colony, Anaheim 4.00 4.00 4.00 3.90 3.45 3.10 2.55 2.55 3.35

ST. LOUIS—Liberty, Escondido 3.80 3.55 3.75 3.85 3.80 3.35 2.95 3.65

BALTIMORE—Premier, Escondido 4.00 4.05 4.05 3.65 3.25 3.10

CLEVELAND—Carmencita, Placentia 4.35 4.15 4.25 3.90 3.60 3.15 2.70 3.70

Reliable, La Habra 4.20 4.20 3.95 3.60 3.00 2.80 2.75 3.35

CINCINNATI—Mupu, Santa Paula 3.75 3.75 4.00 4.00 3.80 3.80 3.50 3.05 2.75

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28. (AP)—California oranges were higher in spots and lemons steady to lower at eastern and middle western auction centers today.

Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange on its own brands to all others, as follows:

PHILADELPHIA—Valencia's higher; fancy lemons 300s and larger doing better, balance easier, lower. Sales: 6 cars oranges, 4 lemons.

—VALENCIAS—Ibex, WD, Skt., Rivera 3.35

Rio, WD, Orch. Run, Rivera 3.40

Balboa, CO, Skt., Anaheim, 3.20

—CHICAGO—Valencia's 216s and smaller higher, 200s and larger higher in spots; lemons and grapefruit unchanged.

—VALENCIAS—Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera 3.65

Toitec, WD, Redball, Rivera 3.50

—LEMONS—Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 4.30

ST. LOUIS—A little better feeling on valencias; lemons unchanged. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

—VALENCIAS—American, Caf. 4.25

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.55

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.60

Mother Colony, CO, Skt., Anaheim 4.10

Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fuller, 2.75

Kingfisher, NO, Std., Fuller, 3.50

Kingfisher, NO, Skt., Fuller, 3.60

Blue Goose, Valentine, AFG, Fancy, Orange 3.80

PITTSBURGH—Valencia's 216s and smaller higher, 200s and larger higher in spots; lemons and grapefruit unchanged.

—VALENCIAS—Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera 3.65

Toitec, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.60

Sunflower, MOD, P. G., Gar- den Grove 2.90

Sunflower, MOD, P. G., Gar- den Grove 2.70

—LEMONS—Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.20

Reflexion, OR, Std., Villa Park 3.35

Or Run, OR, Orch. Run, VII- la Park 3.45

—VALENCIAS—可靠的 NO, Skt., La Habra 3.20

Rocky, WD, Orch. Run, VII-la Park 3.30

—LEMONS—International Harvester 3.20

International Harvester 3.20

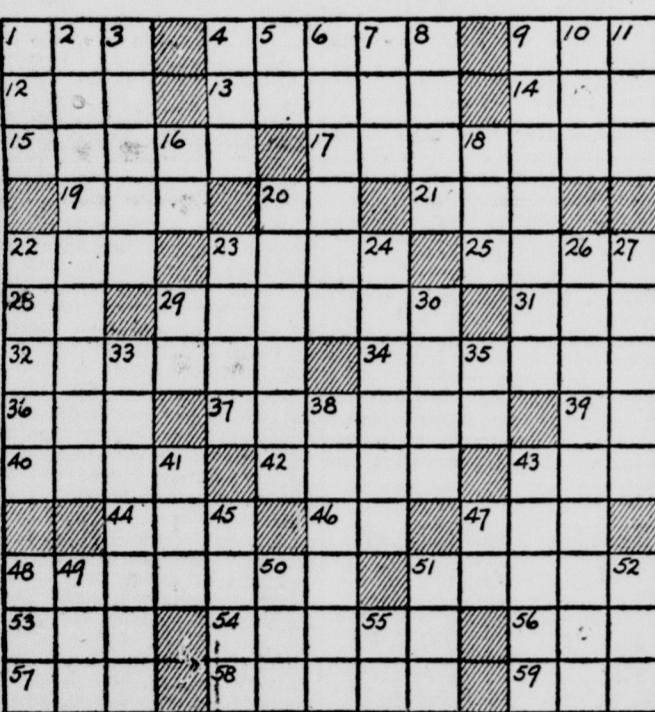
## MODEST MAIDENS



"I guess he really loves me. He says he won't mind skimping along on my salary for a while."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS															
1.	Child's napkin	8.	English river	9.	Assign to a post	10.	Outfit	11.	Frozen water	12.	Artificial language	13.	Pa.	14.	Painful struggle
4.	Brag	5.	Awl	6.	Riper	7.	Per	15.	Frontal	16.	Stammer	17.	Shout	18.	Twist
9.	Snow runner	10.	MET	11.	Opera	12.	PEA	19.	Stopper	20.	Assimilates	21.	Command	22.	Not so well
12.	Tree in Pennsylvania	13.	Narrow back city street	14.	ORNAMENTS	15.	FRUIT	23.	Stopper	24.	Assimilates	25.	Command	26.	Struggle
14.	Neurotic twitching	15.	Alum	16.	TAT	17.	LOSE	27.	OF	28.	OF	29.	American Indian	30.	OF
15.	Fruit of the orange tree	16.	SAG	17.	POINT	18.	TIN	29.	POST	30.	OF	31.	Indian	32.	OF
16.	Commander	17.	SCHOOL	18.	MASTERS	19.	SEE	31.	POST	32.	OF	33.	OF	34.	OF
17.	American Indian	18.	ALL	19.	CHUTE	20.	TAWNY	32.	POST	33.	OF	34.	OF	35.	OF
18.	As far as	19.	SEE	20.	HUR	21.	COMAS	35.	POST	36.	OF	37.	OF	38.	OF
20.	Dine	21.	CHUTE	22.	Egg	23.	ABATE	36.	POST	37.	OF	38.	OF	39.	OF
21.	Twisted	22.	AWL	23.	FEET	24.	ARA	37.	POST	38.	OF	39.	OF	40.	OF
22.	Course of a cat	23.	CLASP	24.	TIRES	25.	PAR	38.	POST	39.	OF	40.	OF	41.	OF
23.	Course of eating	24.	RIPER	25.	PAR	41.	SEE	40.	POST	41.	OF	42.	OF	43.	OF
24.	Course of either	25.	OPER	26.	CHUTE	27.	TAWNY	41.	POST	42.	OF	43.	OF	44.	OF
25.	Heavy overcoat	26.	PEA	27.	HUR	28.	COMAS	42.	POST	43.	OF	44.	OF	45.	OF
26.	Unitard	28.	POOT	29.	Egg	30.	ROE	43.	POST	44.	OF	45.	OF	46.	OF
27.	Disturbance: colloq.	29.	POOT	30.	ABATE	31.	ROE	44.	POST	45.	OF	46.	OF	47.	OF
28.	Chicks by fear of danger	30.	POOT	31.	Egg	32.	FEET	45.	POST	46.	OF	47.	OF	48.	OF
29.	Health resort	31.	POOT	32.	TIRES	33.	PAR	46.	POST	47.	OF	48.	OF	49.	OF
30.	Gifted malignant satisfaction	32.	POOT	33.	PAR	34.	PAR	47.	POST	48.	OF	49.	OF	50.	OF
31.	French	33.	POOT	34.	PAR	35.	PAR	48.	POST	49.	OF	50.	OF	51.	OF
32.	Engines with acid	34.	POOT	35.	PAR	36.	PAR	49.	POST	50.	OF	51.	OF	52.	OF



## THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



"DAD, I'M PRACTICALLY CONVINCED THAT THE DEAD ENGINEER AND SUE'S DAD, SAW SOMETHING ON THE TRACK, COMING AT THEM THAT NIGHT...."

"...AND IF THEY DID SEE SOMETHING....IT WAS NO ACCIDENT....IT WAS MURDER!"

"GOLLY! THEN THOSE TWENTY FIVE PEOPLE WERE MURDERED!"

"OOF! ONDERELLA MUST BE AT THE THROTTLE!"



"AT THE ROUNDHOUSE, PHIL PICKS UP A VERY UNUSUAL BIT OF INFORMATION!"

## "CAP" STUBBS

GEE! MARY MARG'RET'S OFFAL DISAPPOINTED SHE MISSED TH' PICNIC! SHE'S JUST CRAZY 'BOUT PICNICS —



JOE PALOOKA

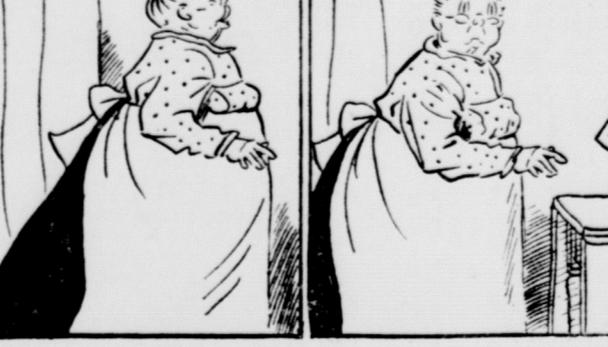


McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

## Mary Marg'ret's Out Of Luck!

WELL, IT'S TOO BAD SHE WASN'T HERE —

GRAN'MA — WE COULDN'T — UH — HAVE ANOTHER PICNIC, COULD WE — COUNTTA HER —



A Shock



By EDWINA

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

## NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



DAMAGING EVIDENCE IN THE FINDINGS OF ONE FROM THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER'S STAFF CONFIRMING THE REPORT OF DR. POUT THAT THE OLDER PHYSICIAN WAS NOT CONFORMING TO "HIGH, ETHICAL STANDARDS IN PRACTICE" — (CONT'D)

By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES



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REMEMBER—WHEN THE RETURN OF ANYONE WHO HAD BEEN AWAY WAS IMPORTANT ONLY FOR WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE BROUGHT YOU AND HOW YOU COULD HARDLY CONTAIN YOUR CURIOSITY UNTIL HIS BAG HAD BEEN OPENED?

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## OH, DIANA!



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ESPECIALLY THAT GOAT OF NORMA SMITH'S?

WHY—DIDN'T YA KNOW POPS? TH' SMITHS GOT BACK THREE DAYS AGO!

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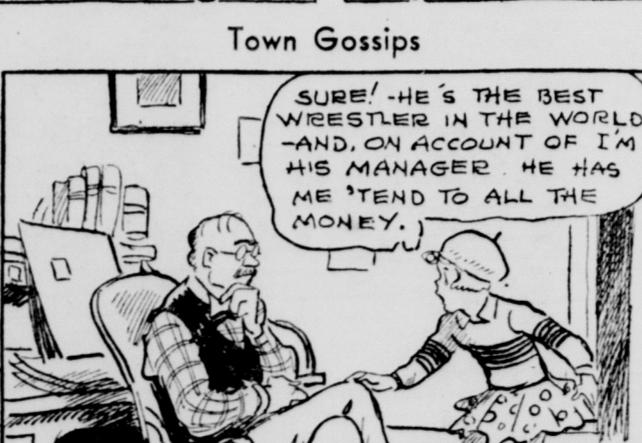


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## LITTLE MARY MIXUP



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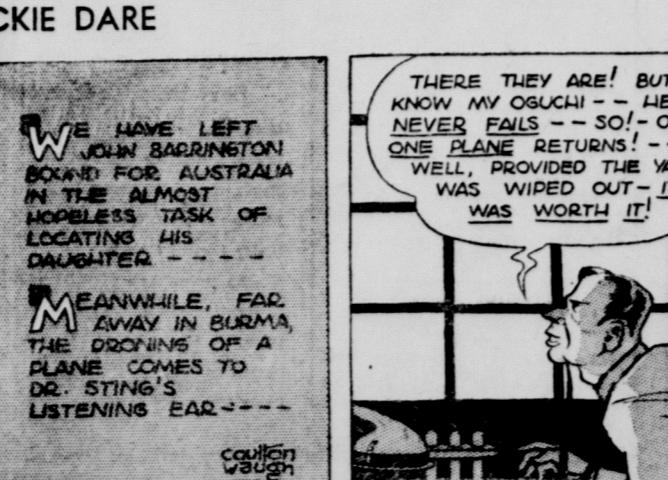


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## Town Gossips

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## DICKIE DARE



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# If You are a Wise Buyer You Will Recognize the Many Bargains Below

**Santa Ana Journal  
Classified Ads**
**TRANSIENT RATES**

Per Line  
One insertion ..... 15c  
Three insertions ..... 25c  
Six insertions ..... 35c  
Per month ..... 75c  
Minimum charge for any one advertisement ..... 25c

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a.m. of day of publication.

If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3890, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and reserves the right to cancel, to set up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

**COMMERCIAL RATES**  
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**
**EMPLOYMENT**
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**
**FINANCIAL**
**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**
**LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS**
**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
**AUTOMOBILES**
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**
**FLORISTS & FLOWERS**
**POST**
**TRUCKING, TRANSFER**
**Storage**
**SANTA ANA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.**
**Penn Van & Storage**
**WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.**
**Dickinson Van and Storage**
**EMPLOYMENT**
**WANTED BY MEN**
**FRANK C. MARSTON**
**WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR WAXING SERVICE**
**RESIDENCES & SPECIALTY**
**Phone 1748**
**CEMENT WORK**
**day or contract.**
**Telephone 5164-R.**
**PAINTING, KASOMINING, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable.**
**Phone 4594-W.**
**FRTZI RITZ**
**OFFERED FOR WOMEN**

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big commissions for personal greetings, engraved stationery. Styles include 31-fold assortment. Humorous, Etching, Everyday. Gift Wrapping boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Wallace Brown, 417M South Hill st., Los Angeles.

**OFFERED FOR MEN**

Men or young men for new, interesting work; good pay. Mr. MacDonald, American Legion Hall.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

FOR SALE — Small Jersey-Guernsey Dairy and Route, Box D-3, Journal.

**FINANCIAL**

FOR SALE — \$1,400 equity in 5-room Bellflower, small gov. loan, clear Orange county. E. L. Marr, Garden Grove.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

Repayable in 116 monthly payments of \$125 each. \$1000 principal, plus interest. These loans require no refinancing.

**SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN**

601 N. MAIN Phone 2202

**ROOMS**

UNFURNISHED 5-room house for rent, 1333 East First st. Tel. 36.

**ROOMS**

Rooms Specially Priced

HOTEL SANTA ANA has several recently renovated rooms, specially priced for permanent guests. Come in and see them. Clean, well furnished.

(Copyright, 1935)

**EMERGENCY LOANS**

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300

**AUTO, FURNITURE**

JAY F. DEMERS 117 West Fifth St. Phone 790.

**AUTO LOANS**

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgage and Trust Deeds purchased for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 42 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 NO. MAIN PHONE 527

**AUTO LOANS**

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co. 307 N. Main St. Phone 2347

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 NO. MAIN PHONE 527

**DOGS**

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES KNOX, STOUT & WAHLBERG 42 E. Fourth Phone 130

Let Holmes protect your homes. G. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore Phone 816.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

IF YOUR BIRDS have not done so well, try Van's special bird seeds. We have 70 different varieties of birds, and know what they need. Call or write for information. Fred Powell Dog Supplies, Goldfish, etc. Van Drinker's Bird Stores, 506 and 3033 North Main.

**INSURANCE**

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES KNOX, STOUT & WAHLBERG 42 E. Fourth Phone 130

Let Holmes protect your homes. G. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore Phone 816.

**GENERAL**

WELCOME SIR! YOU COME FROM ZARBO? CONCERNING OUR—AH—DISTINGUISHED PRISONER? YOU HAVE AUTHORITY, I PRESUME?—

OF COURSE! SEND THESE OTHERS AWAY—AND I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU!

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WELCOME SIR! YOU COME FROM ZARBO? CONCERNING OUR—AH—DISTINGUISHED PRISONER?

THOUGHT—The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the greatest art in life is to have as many of them as possible.

Vol. I, No. 102

# EDITORIAL PAGE

August 28, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

### G. O. P. MUST WIN FARMERS

THIS is the last week of August, 1935. One year from now we shall be on the home stretch of another presidential campaign. Republican bookmakers so far are in very much of a quandary. If there is a winner available he is so far unknown. He is still running wild somewhere in the pasture and little attempt has been made even to locate him, much less to run him into the paddock and fit him with bridle and saddle and teach him the tricks of a slippery track.

Democrats expect to win again with the same offering that put them first over the finish line in 1932. While they still have the inside track next to the rail, they realize their bets are by no means certain. Much has happened to raise serious doubts. They are fearful of a surprise and already have begun to peddle bad medicine about such potential republican candidates as Herbert Hoover and Senator Borah.

The alarming feature from the republican point of view is the delay, the lack of leadership. During the lean years preceding the election of Woodrow Wilson the democrats, yearning and ever active, managed always to keep in the running with some kind of a candidate and in some instances produced the most spectacular campaigns in the country's history.

If there is to be republican victory next year, something of the determined spirit of the old-time democratic party, minus its destructive tactics, must prevail, as we see it. Republican success will not come about through hope and ideals alone. The bitterness that has come out of the controversy between the United States chamber of commerce and Mr. Roosevelt is likely to solidify democratic ranks and win some wavering converts instead of affording reprisal to offended business interests.

One thing appears certain: The republicans must win back the farmer vote. And they must be quick about it. There must be assurance that American agriculture is to have a break with the rest of the farmer world. There are few, even among farmers, who believe the AAA as now constituted is here to stay. On the other hand many sound thinkers are firm in the belief that some modified form of it, may be adopted as a permanent plan. The usual procedure of presidential campaigning will not be enough next year. The farmers are not likely to be won by the republicans through a three-day national convention and a superheated campaign of two months.

For more than two years the farmers have been propagandized for the AAA as they never have been for any rural remedy before. The democratic administration had of itself no way of reaching the farmers directly. It found its link in the long-trusted educational service attached to the state agricultural colleges, agricultural extension divisions and experiment stations. It gave over the job of putting through the AAA program to the extension service and county farm advisors. It is a huge and effective rural machinery, very close to the farmers, which the government has enlisted to work for the AAA. On top of that Washington has distributed many hundreds of millions to farmers in various subsidies.

Does the republican party expect to overcome all this by a few months of frenzied speechmaking? It is yet to be seen whether the republicans will know how to reach the rural vote next year. Something beside promises must be very certain if farmers are to abandon their present temporary security.

It is plain that the party cannot wait until next summer to start its campaign. Now—right now—is the time. The democrats realize it. They are letting no grass—or grass roots—grow under them that might hinder their progress. Take Hamilton H. Cotton's San Clemente party, for instance. Whether it was Mr. Cotton's idea alone or whether it had inspiration from higher up doesn't matter. The fact remains that several thousand democrats got together at the Cotton ranch last Saturday, had a lot of fun, talked politics, harmonized some differences and dropped a little money into milk bottles scattered about conveniently as receptacles for the 1936 campaign fund.

Republicans say they don't like those kind of picnics and prefer a more dignified way of going about the business at hand. That's fine. If they have a better way, let's hear about it. Most anything they might suggest would be interesting and decidedly heartening, we imagine, to party well-wishers.

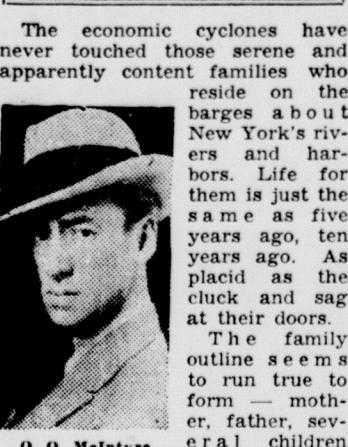
### ORANGE COUNTY ENTERTAINS

FIFTY yachtsmen, among whom were some of the world's most prominent, were given a taste of Orange county hospitality last night at Huntington Beach. They were guests of the associated chambers of commerce and of the citizens of Huntington Beach, and they had been attracted here by the International Star Boat regatta, which closes today at Newport harbor.

It has been a long time since Orange county has staged a prettier party. Those who attended—and there were approximately 200—went home with the conviction that these county gatherings are doing much to publicize the county and to unite the various communities in a common cause. There can be no hates if people really know each other; there can be no rivalries except healthy ones when people join forces socially or in a business endeavor.

And while we are on the subject, we should like to remark that one will travel far before he finds finer cooperation than exists between the coast towns. The entertainment for the visiting yachtsmen was suggested by Harry Welch, of the Newport chamber of commerce. The associated chambers used its regular meeting night for the occasion, and the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce saw to it that nothing was overlooked. It made one feel very proud to live in Orange county.

## Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



The economic cyclones have never touched those serene and apparently content families who reside on the barges about New York's rivers and harbors. Life for them is just the same as five years ago, ten years ago. As placid as the chuck and sag at their doors.

The family outline seems to run true to form: mother, father, several children and the inevitable yipping fox terrier. I am told the elders rarely go out of their domain. Some have not seen Broadway for years and the majority have never been to the movies.

The sons have no ambitions save to be barge men and the daughters aspire only to be barge men's wives. The same clannishness exists in their circle that exists among coast fishermen. They regard the stranger coldly and want to be left severely alone.

At sundown they relax according to a set formula. The father leans back in his chair against the doorsteps, puffing his pipe and indulging abstract gazing. The mother is always bending over her wash-board and the children stand idly. They never seem to play.

Carolyn Wells diversifies her mystery writing chores by concocting charades. For a time a number of years ago, her charades were as popular as a parlor diversion as backgammon today. Miss Wells, a stickler for rules, The syllables must be represented by sound or by spelling, but not necessarily by both. Here is an example of one of her short ones: Long in my first hath Caesar lain, And by my last a giant was slain. Whole, with cold and silent ways.

Of grave demeanor, pithy phrase, Yet given to flattery and praise.

I turned into St. Luke's Place the other dusk, passing the former red brick three-story home of Jimmy Walker. A light was burning in the front room of the second floor, symbolical almost of the wandering boy. The green mayoralty lamps that grace the home of every mayor were not turned on. Several children, resting from play, sat on the steps. St. Luke's Place is one of the most Londonish looking squares in the metropolis. There are the leaning, shirt-sleeved men, always silent, and the Hogarthian women in aprons, always chattering. I asked a darkling Bertha Kalish of type of stoop-sitter if the neighbors missed the former mayor. She replied with brisk frankness: "Not at all. We never saw him when he lived here."

Greenwich Village, incidentally, seems the last stand of the hokey-pokey ice cream man. So many flossier rivals have sprung up with their colored custards, double-decked cones and faintly hued ices on sticks. Thus the hokey-pokey man has vanished in most crowded sections. But in The Village I saw one whose perambulator was adorned with this: "Jake, the Hokey Pokey Man—Since 1900." Jake could have gone on as David Warfield in "The Auctioneer" without a make-up. Another drink retained in this mellow strip out of the long age is a lactart sherbet. A New England invention and once popular with school children at recess in Boston.

Upon receiving the delegation, Roosevelt explained at some length that the power to control foreign policy belonged to the Chief Executive, that the question of neutrality came under this heading, and that he wanted to protect these powers not merely for himself, but for his successors.

CONGRESSIONAL OPPOSITION

AT ONE point Maverick of Texas interrupted: "Mr. President,

I'm a good democrat and I'm a supporter of yours, but I insist this bill does not infringe on your prerogatives."

Nevertheless, the President re-

plied, he wanted those discretion-ary powers.

"Well," fired back Maverick, "you are not going to get them. The Senate has gone on record against it and a majority in the house is opposed. We'll never give that to them."

The President replied with emphasis that his ideals and aims were identical with those of con-gress—namely, keeping the coun-try out of war—that he intended to avoid war at any and every cost.

"You may think you can keep us out of war," replied Sisson of New York, "but you can't. You may recall that Woodrow Wilson, whom we both loved and served, was re-elected on a pledge to keep us out of war. But he didn't. He was misled by his state department and his advisers."

The President wanted to know by whom Wilson was misled.

"By Colonel House," said Sisson, and the President disputed this.

After further discussion, Sisson, who headed the delegation, closed with this statement:

RESPONSIBLE

"IF WE fail to pass this legisla-tion, Mr. President, and if the United States drifts into an inter-national jam before the next ses-sion—as it well may do—then the people of this country will know that the responsibility rests on the shoulders of one man.

"And," concluded Sisson, "it will cause the defeat of the democ-ratic party."

NOTE—Next day Roosevelt sent word to Capitol Hill that he agreed to the Pittman neutrality act with the very important re-servation that it extend only until February 29, 1936. By that date there probably will be war in Europe.

LIONIZED

SENATOR BORAH has found

one spot in Washington where he can be alone.

Every morning, rain or shine, he

drives to the zoo, gets out of his

KAY RASMUSSEN,

Secretary.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



IN OLD NEW ENGLAND  
"I know that hay don't smell so good, and it don't look so good—but, by golly, it EATS good."

## The Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—An almost knock-down-and-drag-out verbal battle took place between Roosevelt and a delegation of congressmen before the President finally waived his major objections to the neutrality act.

The delegation was non-partisan—six democrats, two republicans and one farmer-laborite. It called to demand that the President co-operate in obtaining passage of the Pittman neutrality act, aimed at keeping the United States out of Europe's fast-brewing catastrophe.

Although already approved by the senate, it was blocked in the house by Sam McReynolds of Tennessee, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, who was working with Secretary of State Hull, also from Tennessee.

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YOUTH ADMINISTRATOR

AUBREY WILLIAMS, director of the National Youth administration, has been presented with two colleges and an endowed school. And he doesn't know what to do with them.

The educators in charge said: "Here are our facilities; you take them over and run the show."

Thirty years ago Williams would have lost no time making use of a college or two. He went to work on a laundry wagon at the age of seven, had but one year of formal schooling before he was 20.

Then he entered Maryville college in Tennessee to study for the ministry. He painted signs, managed a summer Chautauqua, and boosted himself into the University of Cincinnati.

The urge to enter the ministry stuck with him through artillery service in the war, until he tried it once as a lay preacher in a small Kentucky town on the Ohio river. Then he decided the language he had learned in the trenches was not suited to the pulpit, and he gave it up.

When Williams picks up the telephone in his NYA office he talks first in the soft tones of a man who has pleaded earnestly for the spiritual welfare of textile workers and Negro convicts. Then he changes.

"No, there's no more money. Sorry, that's all you can get." There is steel in his voice.

His associates say he has only one fault. He lets himself be emotionally moved by reports of people starving. When it comes to human suffering, he can't "take it" with grim efficiency.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

TVA'S Chairman Morgan has come out on top in the scrap with Comptroller General McCarran. McCarran wanted to audit TVA expenses before they were made. The new bill not only disallows that, but rules that McCarran's office, not TVA, shall pay auditing costs on all accounts except power.

Senator Shipstead, tall Scandanavian from Minnesota, has given up plans for a Viking voyage. The length of the congressional session forced him to abandon the idea of going to sea on a tramp steamer. Senator Nye is figuring out how many hundreds of dollars he lost by agreeing to go on the congressional junket to the Philippines. A lecture bureau had booked him to appear at \$250 a night for the fall season. Now he can take only four weeks. But he is booked solid, one-night stands.

Editorial note: Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

By Denys Wortman

August 28, 1935

## Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! The man who awakes his neighbors at 5 o'clock in the morning running his lawn mower has now moved to the beach, where he awakens his neighbors at 5 o'clock in the morning running his outboard motor.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Horace J. Blimp, of the El Toro district, whose wife is away on a vacation, has invented a new way to make round steak more tender. Mr. Blimp merely places the round steak on the kitchen floor, dons a pair of hob-nailed boots, and dances a hornpipe on the piece of meat. Clever work, Mr. Blimp!

At a recent function in Los Angeles, a flashlight for the purpose of taking a photograph alarmed some of the guests. Usually, of course, it is the photograph that is so terrifying.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU HAVE HAY FEVER

Sneeze

Lil' Gee Gee, who is in love again, is glad we don't have daylight saving this year.

"It would waste too much moon-light," she observes.

TODAY'S FABLE: Once upon a time there was a mystery novel in which suspicion was directed from the beginning on that one of the characters who was revealed later to be the slayer.

KUTE KIDDIES

Stepped in himself as gasline.

Willie, just trifles mean,

Struck a match, then Maw told Paw,

"Brightest boy I ever saw."

Used Old Doctor Rockwell's Prepared Dandruff. A foolproof dandruff that can be instantly applied to the coat collar. Your dealer has it.—Advt.

WHEN A THIN GUY slips up behind Patrolman Barnhill and says "stick 'em up," he turns nonchalantly around, takes one look, remarks: "Huh, it's you, it is?" Some police men get scared, others just indifferent, a few of them hard boiled. Take my advice. Pick your man.

Representative of the United States chamber of commerce called. Wanted to know how I liked "National Business." Told him I didn't know there was any. There is more than one way to get rid of a salesman.

When you ask a Santa Ana merchant "how's business," very often he will answer by asking you a question. He wants to know the price of oranges. If you think this industry does not have an important place in our commercial life, well, you haven't seen the orange groves. By the way, prices are improving.

Friend of mine out playing contract bridge wants to know if he can't get a deck with all face cards. Better buy a pinochle pack.

Most of my friends are home from the Ham Cotton barbecue, and with a variety of opinions as to whose ox was gored. Political writer for the Los Angeles Times says that McDowell and Cotton and Neblett will continue to distribute the patronage, and a Santa Ana politician offered to bet me they wouldn't. Neither of us had any money, so we bet. And that don't settle a thing.

Friend interested in my welfare fraternizes long enough to tell me to look out for "hot checks," that a slicker was in town Monday getting good money for bad paper. Later on his report was verified by another friend who had his fingers bandaged. Doggone these crooks. They are the fellows who take the joy out of business.